



COUNTY FARM LAND IS DAMAGED

SHERRILL FOR SLASH IN TAX BOARD COSTS

CRACKERS BLAST TOP OFF MACHINE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—While driving his car with a pile of firecrackers in his lap Joseph Genochio flicked a spark from a cigarette into the explosives, which blew the top off his sedan.

Doctors today feared Genochio, who suffered groin injuries, will be crippled for life. Edward Loretz, Genochio's companion, also was seriously burned.

SEVERAL HURT BY 'CRACKERS'

Amanda Youth Had Badly Burned Hand and Arm; Many Are Treated.

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Instead of the 1935 appropriations of \$2,341,299, the survey points out that \$1,608,599 "is sufficient to carry on annual operations." Additional savings could be obtained by reorganization and "better co-ordination" to bring about further savings of \$198,599 which would bring the total operating cost of the Tax Commission to \$1,410,000 per year.

Cut Allowance

Col. Sherrill also recommended in his report to the Governor that licensed gasoline dealers be permitted only one per cent deduction for evaporation instead of the present deductible allowance of three per cent. If this change were made, the survey estimates the state could obtain added income of \$800,000 from the motor vehicle fuel tax. In 27 states, at the present time, only one cent is allowed, Col. Sherrill stated.

The survey also recommends in order to carry out the reorganization on an economical basis, the creation by legislative act of a "position of executive tax administrator" to have complete, direct, and full authority over all employees and to conduct a uniform administration. In this way, a separation of the administrative and quasi-legislative and judicial functions of the commission could be effected. The Commission, under the recommendation, would appoint the administrator from an eligible civil service list.

Lower Travel Cost

Reduction in travel expense is urged in the report, and "field men should be resided in the territory in which they work to conserve time and expense."

COLUMBUS, July 5.—Announcement of the Sherrill government survey committee's recommendations for re-organizing the state tax commission stirred Carlton S. Dargusch, young vice chairman of the commission, to express doubt "that politics can ever be eliminated from Ohio government" to follow:

"Mr. President, I deplore to say that some day a very great calamity shall come upon the Senate. It will be reported to the world at large, it will be remarked far and wide that Senators listened to a Senator making a speech."

No Chances

The Government is taking no chances with its vast gold hoard or more than nine billion dollars. Other safeguards are contemplated in addition to the vault at Fort Knox, Ky.

In a secret session of the House Appropriations Committee, W. C. Cram, Jr., technical adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, requested \$200,000 to provide additional precautions for the four mints where the bulk of the treasure is now stored. The mints are in New York, Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

"Why is such a large sum needed?" demanded Chairman Buchanan.

"During the last few years," explained Cram, "the process of attacking banks has been greatly improved. There are organized groups of men working with highly technical knowledge. In some instances the burglarizing of vaults has been done so expertly that they have come right up under the vault floor."

Pressed by the skeptical members for a detailed statement of the use of the proposed appropriation, Cram listed the following:

An electric generator for each of the four mints, for use in the event the outside current is cut off.

A radio sending and receiving

(Continued on Page Two)

With weather permitting, the third of the band concert series will be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening in front of the court-house.

The concert was originally scheduled for Wednesday evening but the downpour interfered.

A concert of 10 numbers in addition to the two patriotic selections, America and the Star Spangled Banner, will be presented.

Modern Woodmen of America will hold a county camp adoption next Tuesday in the Woodmen hall over the First National bank.

The Ohio Camp team of Colum-

bus will put on the work.

There will be an exhibition drill on the streets at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cop Has Final Say



Lon Compton

DR. H. Earl Collins, president of Tarkio, Mo., college, has announced he has made settlement of a \$25,000 slander suit brought by Officer Lon Compton, above, of West Jefferson, O. Late for a radio broadcast, Dr. Collins was alleged to have declared over the air that his tardiness was due to being stopped by a motor cop "very much under the influence of liquor". Compton denied that he had been drinking, and charged the college official with malice to injure him in his profession.

They are Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen, New Deal lawyers who wrote the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill, and Charles West, former Ohio congressman and now congressional liaison officer for President Roosevelt.

May Delay Hearing

Committee members today were making preliminary plans for a meeting on Monday, but the actual investigation may be delayed until the house votes an appropriation and authorized the committee to administer oaths.

Corcoran, RFC attorney and protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, is likely to be the first administration aide called. He was charged by Rep. Brewster (R) of Maine, with having threatened to halt the Passamaquoddy power project in Maine if Brewster opposed the "death sentence"—the provision calling for the dissolution of "unnecessary" utilities holding companies by 1940.

In addition Emil Huria, assistant chairman of the Democratic national committee, may be called as a witness.

Republican members are preparing a request that the entire quartet be brought before the committee. All were active around the house during the holding company fight.

Call Power Heads

Heads of the biggest power companies in the nation are slated to be called to explain their admitted big and intensive propaganda campaign against the bill, but the "White House lobby" quiz over-shadowed all other proposals because of its possible effect on the New Deal.

Miss Margaret Rooney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union-st, has been employed as a teacher in the city system succeeding Miss Mary Seall who resigned to join the high school faculty of the Monroe-twp school.

Miss Seall has been teaching the third grade at High-st building.

Miss Rooney's employment again fills the teaching roster for the year.

Miss Dunlap Loses

Clothes, Buys New; Then Bags Are Found

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, daughter of David Dunlap, W. Franklin-st, who sailed this week for a tour of Europe, had some bad luck, then some good luck.

Preparing to leave on her tour, Miss Dunlap discovered that her baggage was gone. Search of the wharf failed to unearth her clothes so the belief was that they were stolen.

She was forced to purchase a new wardrobe before sailing.

After the steamer started on its journey, Miss Dunlap was notified that the clothing had been found and would be sent her on another ship. It will arrive in Venice on July 19.

Hospital News

Harley B. Colwell is reported as well as can be expected after a serious operation in Cleveland clinic hospital Tuesday. He will remain in the hospital several weeks.

Mrs. Tom Hedges and baby son were taken from Berger hospital, Friday, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Pickaway-st, in the Rinehart invalid car.

Mrs. Agnes Mavis, E. Mound-st, underwent a minor operation in Berger hospital, Friday morning.

CLOTHING LOST

C. E. Sharp of 1140 Hibbard-st, Detroit, reported to police Thursday that a suit case filled with a woman's clothing had been lost.

The Ohio Camp team of Colum-

bus will put on the work.

There will be an exhibition drill on the streets at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page Two)

WEST, OTHERS TO FACE QUIZ IN 'LOBBYING'

Hearing Resulting from Wheeler-Rayburn Fight to Open Monday

INQUIRE THREATS

Power Company Heads Also to be Heard

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Three White House aides in the bitter holding company "death sentence" battle may be summoned before the house rules committee to testify in its double-barreled investigation of lobbies.

They are Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen, New Deal lawyers who wrote the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill, and Charles West, former Ohio congressman and now congressional liaison officer for President Roosevelt.

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Many Counties Hit by Torrent

Damage to Reach Thousands Although No Lives are Reported Lost; Crops, Homes, Highways and Bridges Suffer in Sudden Storm.

flood waters hit many sections of the state, particularly southeastern Ohio.

Average rainfall in the state for the last 48 hours was 1.46 inches, the U. S. weather bureau at Columbus, stated.

Bridges Washed Out

Bridges were washed out by the dozen, interrupting rail and highway traffic.

Experiencing a cloudburst, Belmont-co, on the West Virginia border, reported two men and a girl narrowly escaped when a steel bridge leading from the National Road to Boydsville collapsed, the flood waters having washed out a concrete pier.

Dozens of houses and a school building were carried off their foundations at Crabapple, Belmont-co.

Water entered the Virginia Hill mine at Lafferty delaying resumption of work.

Fairport reported that the flood waters carried away the Wheeling township building. At Maynard, Continued on Page Eight

OIL COMPANY IS DEFENDANT

Mrs. May Rhymer of Stouts-ville Sues for \$25,000; Bert Rose Truck Driver.

Suit for \$25,000 for the death of her husband last July 18 when his automobile was struck by the Standard Oil Co. truck driven by Bert Rose, S. Court-st, was filed in Fairfield-co common pleas court Wednesday by Mrs. May Rhymer of Stouts-ville. She is administrator of the estate of George Edward Rhymer, the accident victim.

The deceased was driving toward this city from Stouts-ville when the truck and automobile collided. Mrs. Rhymer alleges negligence on the part of Rose claiming that he was traveling faster than 45 miles an hour and on the wrong side of the road.

The fatal collision left Mrs. Rhymer with the support of nine children.

RITES SATURDAY FOR BYERS CHILD

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church, Rev. T. C. Harper officiating, for Robert Lewis Byers, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, 414 E. Mound-st, who died Wednesday evening. The child had been ill 13 weeks.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Edward and William, at home.

Under the Wagner measure employees have the right of collective bargaining and the right to join any labor organization.

Employers are prohibited from interfering with or coercing workers. They are specifically prohibited from dominating "company" unions or contributing financially to them.

today, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man, reporting it nearing the 8-foot stage.

From 4 p. m. Wednesday to 11 a. m. Thursday Dr. Clarke's weather gauge showed exactly five inches of rain. Two inches fell in the first big rain Wednesday afternoon, 1.7 more was recorded in the rain early Thursday, and 1.3 was recorded in the one later in the morning. Rain since then has been intermittent and not near so heavy as the others.

Damages to growing crops on land adjacent to what is known as the Stevenson ditch, west of town, is estimated at several thousand dollars. Rain in that particular territory continued for approximately four hours, and ditches, culverts and small bridges were inadequate to take care of the resultant flow of water in low places. Water



Congress Indignant
About Mysterious
Delay of Works-Relief

WASHINGTON—It is fortunate for the Administration that Congress is so frazzled and weary.

Were it not that the members are desperately eager to wind up their long labors, there would almost certainly be an investigation into the mysterious delay in starting the \$4,000,000,000 Work-Relief program. The extraordinary inactivity has aroused much indignation up and down Capitol Hill.

It is almost six months to the day since the President first advanced the idea of the job-creating plan. Nearly three months have passed since it has been law. Yet the 3,500,000 unemployed who were to be given work are still on the dole. Furthermore, it now looks as if they will remain there for some time to come.

Only a few days ago the President allotted \$115,000,000 of Work-Relief money to take care of FERA requirements for July. This makes a total of \$545,000,000 obtained by FERA from the Work-Relief fund for dole purposes.

The failure to get the work plan in motion has given rise to bitter charges of playing politics. Republicans are asserting that the Administration is deliberately stalling the program so its effect will be felt in the Democratic campaign next year.

On the surface there is some circumstantial evidence to give color to this accusation:

Head of the Work-Relief program is Harry Hopkins. Given a free rein, in 1933, this dynamic Administrator put 4,000,000 men to work in 30 days.

♦ ♦ ♦

Great Calamity

Even when he is annoyed, grandiloquent Senator J. "Ham" Lewis of Illinois is rhetorical.

In a noisy mood the other day, the Senate paid no heed to Vice-President Jack Garner's demands for quiet. Whereupon up rose "Ham" and quoth admonishingly as follows:

"Mr. President, I deplore to think that some day a very great calamity shall come upon the Senate. It will be reported to the world at large, it will be remarked far and wide that Senators listened to a Senator making a speech."

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Cites Saving of Nearly
Million Dollars in Re-
organization Plan

SINGLE CHIEF URGED

"Better Co-Ordination"
Possible, Board Says

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"I have not read the committee's report on the tax commission," said Dargusch, "but if the good Doctor (Sherill) has found a way to rid government of politics, he has found the panacea for which mankind has been searching."

Dargusch pointed out the tax commission has already eliminated "nearly 150 jobs," in an effort to economize.

DETROIT, July 3.—Arraigned on warrants charging first degree murder in the death of Howard Carter Dickinson, noted New York attorney, William Schweitzer, and his three girl companions stood mute today and pleas of not guilty were entered for them.

In a surprise move, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea placed a first degree murder charge against Jean Miller, 24, whose story led to confessions by Schweitzer and the other two girls, Florence and Loretta Jackson.

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GOODRICH FACES LIFE BEHIND BARS OF INSANE ASYLUM

AIMS WIFE
NOT INVOLVED

To Be Returned to Detroit Today in Lillian Gallaher Attack-Murder.

NEW YORK, July 5—Hysterically anxious to "atone" for his "ogre slaying" of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, Merton W. Goodrich, the "mad musician," was to be returned to Detroit today probably to spend the rest of his life behind prison or asylum bars.

The 27-year-old trap drummer's red-haired wife tearfully prepared to go back to Detroit with her husband to face a charge of complicity in the slaying of the little girl while New York detectives sought a diary in which Goodrich is said to have recorded psychopathic attacks on at least five other children.

"Wife Innocent"

Distracted almost to the point of collapse at the trouble in which he had got his wife, Goodrich sobbed:

"My wife is innocent. She knew nothing about the Gallaher affair until I told it to her in New York four months ago. She kept after me to give myself up, but I wouldn't."

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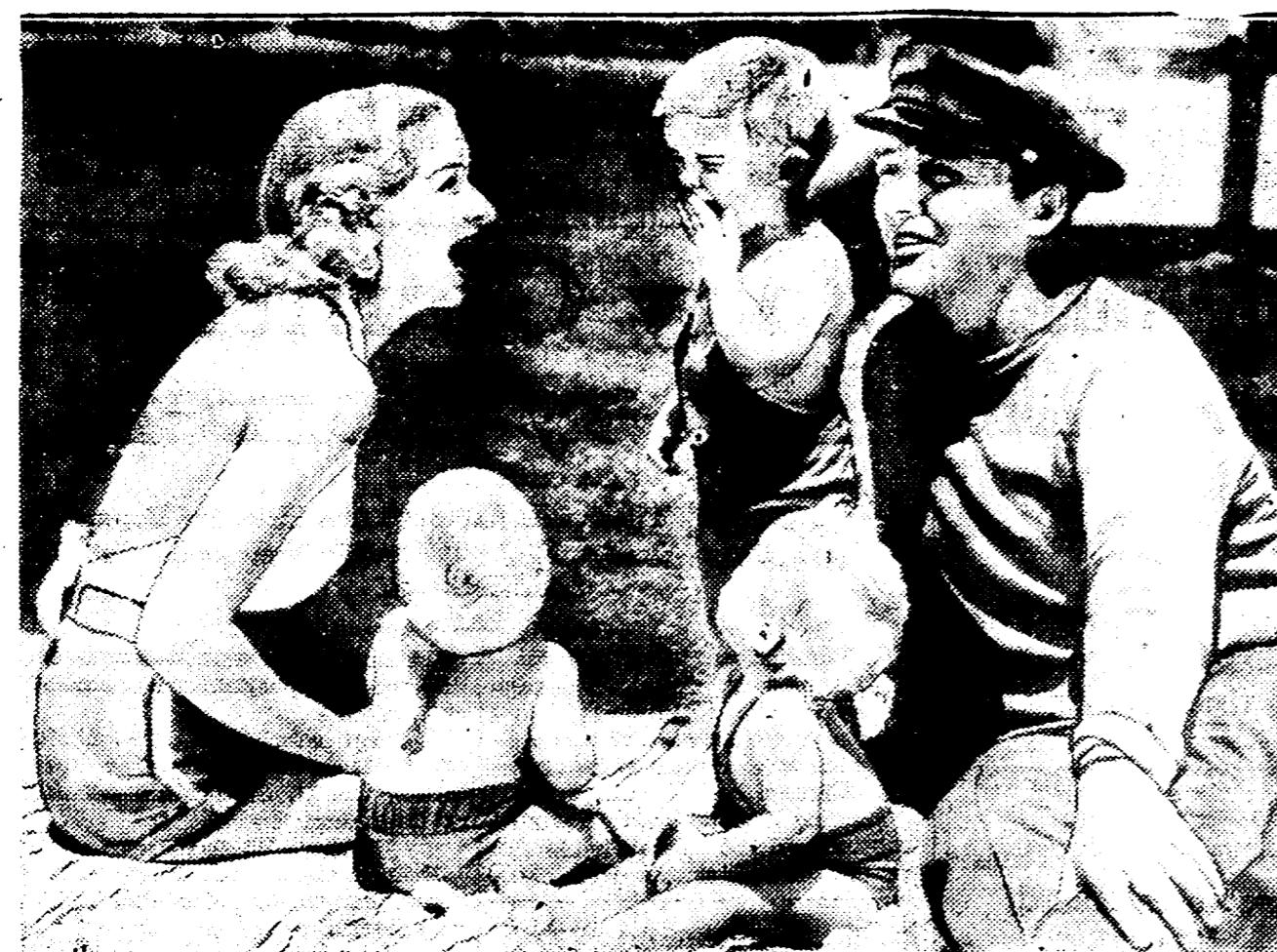
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"When we got to the apartment she shut the door and she started to scream, so I hit her over the head with a hammer.

"Then I threw her on a daybed, but she was bleeding so much that I took her into the bathroom. Then I gagged her, tied her up, choked her to death and put her body in a trunk."

Meeting after a sleepless night

Crosbys Conducting Crooning Class



It's vacation time for children in other homes, but classes are starting for the children of Bing Crosby, movie and radio star, with Bing and his wife, Dixie Lee, doing the instructing. Gary Evan, eldest son, was objecting to the photo was snapped, with Phillip (left) and Denny, twins, ready to join strike. (Central Press)

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"Well, honey," he greeted. "I had a bad night. I couldn't sleep."

"I'm sorry, dear," she replied. "I couldn't either."

Goodrich was calm when taken before Judge Koenig.

"I don't want to go free," he said. "I feel I owe a debt to society. I ought to be cured completely."

But when he learned of the complicity charge brought against his wife, he broke down and sobbed:

"All I want is to see my innocent wife cleared."

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"Piffle—a mob would be slaughtered by the National Guard and police."

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Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

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Mrs. Cecil Roshon and little son Ronald, of Portsmouth, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer Jr. on Mayville Pike.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Balthaser and little daughter, Ethel, were Sunday guests at the Harmon home in Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trout visited Monday evening with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Clara Dresbach in Circleville.

Misses Harriet Adler and Rachel Myers of Ohio State university, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adeler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marion were entertained at noon dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lutz entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family of Columbus. In the afternoon all motored to Chillicothe where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trout had for their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Justine P. Trout and son Judd of Ashland, Ky., and were joined for Sunday dinner by Harvey Trout of Portsmouth.

—

McCallister Finally Returns Home Safe

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BRUNO'S AIDES CARRY ON PLEA

TRENTON, N. J., July 5—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today charged that Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh refuted one of the state's theories as to how her baby, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped.

In a supplemental brief, filed with Assistant Attorney General Joseph K. Lanigan, the defense lawyers asserted Mrs. Lindbergh refuted the state theory in her testimony at the trial of Hauptmann, who was convicted of the baby's murder.

After citing a portion of Attorney General David T. Wilentz's summation to the jury in which he claimed the child was killed in the nursery before he was removed from the Lindbergh home, the brief states:

"The evidence of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the housewife and mother, was that nothing in the room was disturbed. The safety pin still held the covers to the mattress. This would indicate that the child had been lifted carefully from the crib and by friendly hands, as there were no bloodstains or evidence of haste anywhere. Thus one of the state's theories is refuted by Anne Lindbergh, its most reliable witness."

One of the main points of Hauptmann's appeal is that the state did not prove the slaying occurred during commission of a felony, namely, burglary, as charged in the indictment.

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Lunch and refreshments will be served during the evening.

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ARE YOU..

RUNNING AT
THE NEXT
ELECTION?

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GOODRICH FACES LIFE BEHIND BARS OF INSANE ASYLUM

CLAIMS WIFE NOT INVOLVED

To Be Returned to Detroit Today in Lillian Gallaher Attack-Murder.

NEW YORK, July 5—Hysterically anxious to "atone" for his "ogre slaying" of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, Merton W. Goodrich, the "mad musician," was to be returned to Detroit today probably to spend the rest of his life behind prison or asylum bars.

The 27-year-old trap drummer's red-haired wife tearfully prepared to go back to Detroit with her husband to face a charge of complicity in the slaying of the little girl while New York detectives sought a diary in which Goodrich is said to have recorded psychopathic attacks on at least five other children.

"Wife Innocent"

Distraught almost to the point of collapse at the trouble in which he had got his wife, Goodrich sobbed:

"My wife is innocent. She knew nothing about the Gallaher affair until I told it to her in New York four months ago. She kept after me to give myself up, but I couldn't."

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CHURCH NOTICE

The following are announcements for the St. Paul Evangelical Church (rural) for Sunday the 7th.

9:30 Sunday School Mr. H. E. Leist, Supt.

10:30 Prayer service in charge of Mr. S. L. Warner.

8:00 P. M. Gold Medal Missionary Oratorical Contest.

Five missionary readings will be given. The contestants are all winners of silver medals in previous contests, and are now competing for the Gold Medal. Special music will also be a feature of this service. An offering for missions will be received.

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Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

ANNUAL PICNIC ENJOYED AT JONES HOME THE FOURTH

An occasion long to be remembered was the fourth reunion of the class of 1900 of Circleville high school enjoyed Thursday when the group gathered for its annual Fourth of July picnic at the Jones' home in Parkville.

Twelve members of the class out of the twenty-four still living were seated for the luncheon at 1 o'clock at an attractively appointed table centered with blue and yellow garden flowers. Blue was predominant in the table decorations. Favors were blue nuts, cups and place cards were small booklets with the names engraved on them by Mr. Nave. Each member of the class wrote his or her name in all the booklets.

Following the four course luncheon letters were read from the absent class members. A class book being compiled by Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, which contains a number of pictures of the class, was displayed and an account of commencement exercises which appeared in the newspaper in 1900 was read by Mrs. G. H. Adkins. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in reminiscing.

Enjoying the affair were Earl Warner of Detroit, Mrs. Myrtle Christy Wolf, Mrs. Mayme McMillon Shaner, Mrs. Virginia Clinton Kellstadt, Mrs. Emma Dresbach Crites, Mrs. Nelle Sapp Phillips, Mrs. Pearl James Adkins, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Miss Mary Wilder, Miss Florence Hoffman, and Lutz May this city, and Mrs. Nave.

MISS HOFFMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Adella Hoffman, Jackson-twp, pleasantly entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Max Rader was a substituting guest.

Three tables of cards were in progress and high score favors were presented Mrs. Franklin Price and Mrs. Austin Rader. A lunch was served late in the afternoon.

The club will meet with Mrs. George Shook at her home in Jackson-twp in two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. LISTON ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of their three table bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave, Wednesday evening.

The pleasant hours spent in bridge were concluded when the hosts served a lunch at the small tables. Miss Frances Jones and Luther Bower were winners of high score prizes in the game.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bower, E. Main-st.

PICNIC ENJOYED AT PORTER HOME THURSDAY

A group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Mary and Joe Porter in Saltcreek-twp, Thursday, for their annual Fourth of July picnic supper.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Dakota Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haward and daughters, Misses Marlene and Gladys Howard, Clarence Try, Dr. Carl Ritz, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Corne and guests, Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Vierebome, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle and daughters, Minnida and Dorothy, Miss Virginia Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, Mrs. Harrington Wolf and family, Patricia Ann, Mac, Ned and Ted, George F. Grand-Girard, Miss Nellie W. Ryan, and Miss Martha Rader of Columbus, and the host and hostess.

MRS. CONNERS OBSERVES EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Connors, Pinckney-st, observed her eighty-first birthday anniversary at her home, Wednesday, July 3. A family dinner was enjoyed in celebration of the anniversary.

ASK FOR MADER'S GREASELESS "POTATO CHIPS"

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Ralph Lloyd and his seven-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

In charge of the successful affair was A. L. Wilder and his committee.

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WORKMAN KILLED

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Directors have turned against the beautiful girl. In Hollywood, beauty is worth about a dime a dozen. A girl's personality and her ability to act mean more now than ever.—Sylvia Sidney, film actress.

Why sit around and swelter during the hot summer weather when with an Electric Fan you can have a cool breeze whenever and wherever you want it.

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Two U. S. Girls at Court



Henrietta Bingham (left) of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the ambassador to Great Britain, and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., tennis star, wearing the costumes in which they were presented at the third British court. (Central Press)

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Fred Watts was the only teacher present and the class members included Robert Rector, Hugh Cartright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Fostoria, Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse of Portsmouth, Wilbur Adkins, Linden Baughman, Harold Davis, Emil Ross, Leon Gordon, Edwin Haacker, William Goeller, Malcolm Russell, Mrs. John Blosser, Misses Ellen Leist, Florence Cellar, Helen Yates, Joannina Collett, Mary May Haswell, Martha Mader, Mary Margaret Moore, Virginia Richey, Wilmina Phebus, Myriam Hitchcock, Eloise Hanley and Harriet Mason.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB MEET AT NEWTON HOME

Seventeen members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters met for their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton of Walnut-twp.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will sponsor a picnic for members of the congregation at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Smith, S. Court-st.

Worship society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its July session at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. This is an important meeting all members are urged to attend. The party for the girl scout troop, which sold poppies, has been postponed until the August meeting.

TUESDAY

You Go I Go sewing club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ella Purcell at her home in Washington C. H.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have a picnic in the evening at Hoover's grove.

Child Conservation League of America will have a picnic at 10 o'clock at Logan Elm for members and their children.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Art sewing club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main-st.

Ebenezer social circle meets at 2 p.m. at Logan Elm. There will be a picnic lunch.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p.m. in the community house.

FRIDAY

Misses Janet and Patricia McKirnon of Athens came Wednesday and will remain over the weekend for a visit with Miss Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway-st, and Miss Ann Vierebome, E. Main-st.

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Columbus is Preparing For Elks' Convention

COLUMBUS, July 5—This city will blaze from end to end with entertainment and shows for the week that the national convention of Elks is here July 14-18. Robert T. Oestreich, chairman of the convention committee, and past exalted ruler of the Columbus Elks, said today. He revealed that a contract has been closed with the Rubin and Cherry Carnival for a week in Columbus covering convention dates.

The carnival will be staged along the river boulevard in front of the new State Office building and a portion of the receipts will go to the convention expense fund.

Efforts are being made to find other lots centrally located each of which will blossom out in shows. Besides these shows the committee has baseball, wrestling, boxing, yacht racing, motor boat racing, dog races, trap shooting, golf, grand ball, concerts, harness racing and many other events in store for the visitors who will number upwards of 50,000.

The climax of the convention, from the spectacular standpoint, will arrive on Thursday when the parade will be given. Scores of Elks lodges in Ohio will be represented by a total of thousands of

marchers, and the procession will take more than three hours to pass a given point. Final plans are being made rapidly at the Elks Club, which will be headquarters for the convention. The grand lodge headquarters will be at the Deshler-Wallace Hotel, where Grand Exalted Ruler Michael Shannon, of Los Angeles, will arrive two days in advance of the start of the convention.

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

REUNION ENJOYED

ANNUAL PICNIC ENJOYED AT JONES HOME THE FOURTH

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were hosts to a number of friends Thursday when the group gathered for its annual Fourth of July picnic at the Jones' home in Parkville.

The picnic supper at 7 o'clock was followed by a social evening during which fireworks were enjoyed.

Seventy persons were included in the group and the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearne, Miss Betty Rhodemyre of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Witherspoon of Oakmont, Pa.; Miss Margaret Averill and mother, Mrs. Averill of Frankfort, Ky.; A. M. Newton and family of Cleveland; Mrs. Dale Kitzmiller and family of Radnor, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom and daughter, Frances, of Rochester, N. Y.

MISS HOFFMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Adella Hoffman, Jackson-twp, pleasantly entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Max Rader was a substituting guest.

Three tables of cards were in progress and high score favors were presented Mrs. Franklin Price and Mrs. Austin Rader. A lunch was served late in the afternoon.

The club will meet with Mrs. George Shook at her home in Jackson-twp in two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. LISTON ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of their three table bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave, Wednesday evening.

The pleasant hours spent in bridge were concluded when the hosts served a lunch at the small tables. Miss Frances Jones and Luther Bower were winners of high score prizes in the game.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bower, E. Main-st.

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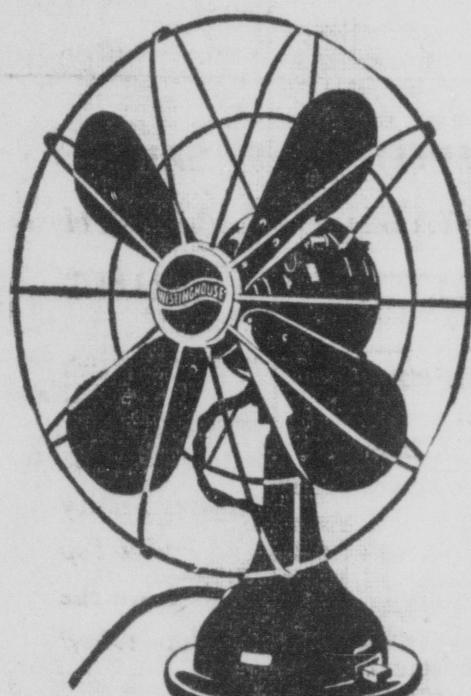
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Bu carrier in Circleville, \$6 per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$3 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

CLOTHES MAKE STATESMAN

If we properly recall the prevailing roster of America's ten best-dressed men there was nowhere among their distinguished company the name of diplomat or statesman. They were gentlemen primarily of fashion who obtained from private endeavor the wherewithal to patronize the best tailors. They are quality, scornful of rather than seeking the public gaze and favor, a ruling class which rules through the magic of finance instead of state-craft.

It may be this is a significant thing, and very serious. We have only to study the records of foreign diplomatic successes to know the importance of proper attire. The young Captain Eden, who wins golden opinions everywhere and is described as one of the best-dressed men in London, was profusely pictured during his recent visits to Germany and Russia. Alighting in Moscow, he wore a hat of heavy fur; in Germany he sometimes wore a top-hat and again a bowler or a Homberg soft hat.

He seems to be blessed with an instinct for wearing the right hat in the right place at the right time, and he must travel with an entire complement of his trimmings with hat-boxes. Captain Eden, we believe, is a son of the ancient emblem of Warwick and it may explain why he is proper and successful.

It may be, but we are not sure of it, that Englishmen would get into the right clothes and out of the wrong ones no better than we do but for the services of a gentleman's gentleman with which, we understand, every English gentleman is equipped. Always at his elbow, there is the valet who settles difficult matters of dress for his master. And if the employer is of an exotic fancy in ties or is cursed with a weakness for large, bright checks in his morning suits, the valet must gently nurse him into a healthy, tractable frame of mind, and send him forth into the world a perfect gentleman to the general view, even though he may conceal the soul of a costermonger within.

Most Americans are their own valets, convinced that what they don't know about proper attire is nobody's business. A valet impairs this national right. Least of all, under our political system, has he a place in the equipment of a public man. It might help him to dress properly, but it would ruin his political career.

ITS MEAN, ALL RIGHT

ANY amateur student of meteorological matters will sooner or later come face to face with the term "mean temperature" and wonder what it means. In a hazy sort of way he will gather that it has something to do with the average temperature readings over a given period, and wonder why the weather sharks don't call it "average" and let it go at that.

Now we have been permitted to understand what it's all about. The month of June had a near-record rainfall and one of the lowest temperatures of many a spring. It was a mean spring month. Last year at about the same time some of the June days came near to breaking the high record. They were mean days too. Put two mean things together and the result can be only something mean.

Matters of science and meteorology are simple once you get the hang of them.

GOOD ADVICE

THE words of Speaker Byrnes on the future of congress will send a sympathetic echo ringing about the land. "We ought to dispense of all possible legislation now," he said a day or two ago, "and give business and the country a chance to know what to figure on."

This is sound and timely advice. The presentation of the president's tax program suggests the possibility that congress may remain in session all summer. So long as congress remains in session and the country is filled with talk and tears of new taxes, interferences and inhibitions, business is certain to be restrained from advancing to recovery.

There are many heartening signs of better times, including continued industrial activity and signs of the anticipated seasonal decline to materialize. Business leaders, however, are either timid or cautious. They insist upon knowing just what lies ahead. And while congress continues in session the future is unpredictable.

Why do young folk shun home? Do you like a place where you never hear anything but criticism?

Just the same, it's funny that college with the most money to spend happens to develop the costliest dorms.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Present at the Senator Harding homecoming

A large crowd, estimated at 12,000, attended the 10th-anniversary celebration at Ashville, sponsored by the Pickaway County Improvement Association. The afternoon entertainment was more than two hours in length and had more than 30 entries competing for prizes. Miss Brown was the winner.

25 YEARS AGO

A new kind of Western picture comes to the Grand theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6. Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek" It tells an exciting story of events in a frontier town, with a sharply drawn picture of the struggle between good and evil. Never before has an outdoor drama combined so many features which furnish real entertainment to a theatre audience, including as it does a story of exceptional power, acting of the highest quality, lifting songs and the breathtaking scenes of the great West.

Emmitt L. Clegg won the grand prize at the Literary-Country club's annual Independence Day tournament. He shot his best 900 over the Fourth, Roy Beeler, 17, of the year, combining 490 and 400. In the 400 arm when firing what was supposed to have been a blank cartridge, John Dutton, 14, had the flesh of his thumb and forefinger bisected in an explosion of powder. Arthur Miller's left hand was severed and was a permanent exhibition of a fire cracker. The stock of gun works at James M. Newland's, Mount and Mound, Minnedosa, was ruined and there was a brilliant pyrotechnic display for a few moments with some consequent damage to the building and the stock of merchandise.

15 YEARS AGO

Clyde Beroe and Miss N. R. Corcoran were seriously injured when their car plunged into an open ditch on the Geeseywood Pike. The ditch had been dug while repair work was being made at a culvert. The car dropped six feet to the bottom of the ditch.

AT THE CIRCLE

A motorboat filled with Chinese extra who portray the parts of Chinese jades in the Gaumont British spectacular musical screen farce, "Jack Ahoy" now showing at the Circle is used to chase and fire on a stolen submarine. The

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BY BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 46

VAL WONDERED what Jan would have done when he was trapped in the forest. As if he didn't know. A girl like Jan would never have hesitated an instant to make her way into the depths, over every obstacle, into the most terrific danger, until she had found her man. That was the love that a real woman could offer. Something fierce, protective, magnificent. She wasn't the sort who would only demand and take from a man. She would give.

But he must not think of Jan. Neither must he dwell on today's racking events. There in the forest he had not been quite sure. He must forget the ugly thoughts that had harried his distraught mind. With a quick movement he set Lila abruptly on her feet and pulled his own weary body upright. "I am very hungry and tired," he said evenly. "I am sure you are also. When we have scrambled together something to eat, we must sleep." Before he entered the house, however, he made a careful circle of the brush about the clearing to make sure that none of the cigarettes Lila had carelessly tossed from the porch should be left smoldering there.

In the cabin, after he had built a roaring fire, he looked about the flame-lighted room and frowned impatiently. The bunks were unmade, sticky breakfast dishes still littered the table. A pile of magazines on the couch betrayed how Lila had passed the waiting hours.

"While I cook dinner, you must clean up in this place," he said sharply. Thereafter he paid her no further attention but went on to the tiny kitchen where, before long, the coffee pot bubbled merrily; eggs beaten to a golden froth in a blue and white china bowl stood ready to be converted into an omelet; on the skillet a thick slice of ham sizzled and sent forth little savory gusts of delicious fragrance.

When he carried the hot plates of food into the living room, Val paused at the door, surprised to see how tidily Lila had carried out his orders. Beds were made, the hearth brushed clean, the table neatly set, the lamps lighted. He made no comment but pulled out her chair, then seated himself.

Never had food and boiling coffee tasted so good. Half way through the meal he saw the color creeping back into Lila's pallid cheeks and felt his own spirits reviving. When they had finished their cigarettes he was again amazed to see his wife carry on with the dishes without being told to do so. Not long afterward they caught their respective bunks and fell at once into exhausted sleep.

On the night of his accident Val had been nagged by his yearning for a drink until exhaustion had sent him into quick forgetfulness. But the following afternoon, when his accustomed cocktail hour drew near, he knew at last that he was in the grip of a craving that amazed and frightened him.

Not he told himself, that he had ever been a heavy imbiber. Oh sure, he had got himself plastered now and again when the ship came into port and he wanted to let off steam. But since his marriage, he now admitted, he had become a more consistent drinker, one who had come to depend on alcohol stimulation at regular intervals and in gradually increasing amounts. And in that direction, he had the good sense to know, lay real danger.

But he had always prided himself that he could take his liquor or let it alone! Well, that was true. He just hadn't realized it was getting to be a habit. A habit was, easily conquered. When you understood a thing like this, you had it more than half licked from the beginning.

A long swim in the lake's bracing waters helped matters. Again after



They spent long hours in the trout stream.

drinking ink-black coffee with his dinner he was free for a while. But, as the evening wore on, the gnawing desire returned to set him nervously pacing the porch. The realization grew that it was himself, and not Lila, who was to prove the real problem of this stay at Paradise lake. And hours later, staring with wide, watery eyes into the darkness, he resolved to leave this place on the morrow and set out for civilization once more.

Only the danger of taking Lila over badly marked trails, with more than an even chance of losing their way in that great expanse of virgin timber, kept him from obeying this intense urge. During the following days, his little, bronzed body, clad only in bathing trunks, he sought relief in hard swimming, in striding about the lake on strenuous hikes, in paddling the canoe with strength-sweeping strokes that sent it skimming across the water. Yet despite his exertions, at night when Lila lay in deep sleep, he sat wistful before the smoldering fire or paced the clearing. And before long he grew to understand that it was not only the craving for liquor that tortured him almost beyond endurance.

Always, just at the edge of his consciousness, his longing for Jan lay in wait to lure him into dreams of her. Always it seemed as if he had only to permit himself to look in order to see her there, his constant companion. She swam beside him, walked with him, wielded a paddle in the canoe. Every sunset, every patch of wild flowers, every leaf branch against the stars impelled him to turn and share the joy of it with her. With golden hair flying, she ran down the trail to meet him. She sat by the fire pressed close to his side. Her low, thrilling voice came to him in the song of the brook, the sighing of the night wind through the forest.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Bu carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

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Just the same, it's funny that colleges with the most money to spend happen to develop the best football teams.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A large crowd, estimated at 12,000, attended the 4th of July celebration at Ashville. Splendid entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon and evening. The parade was more than two miles in length and had more than 50 entries competing for prizes.

Emmitt L. Crist won the grand prize at the Pickaway County club's annual Independence day tournament. He shot his best golf of the year, combining 49-51 for an even 100, and with his handicap a 38 net score of 62.

A number of Circleville's residents celebrated the Fourth at the home of James Porter in Salt-creek-twp. which had been a custom of this group for several years.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clyde Borror and Miss Nellie Borror were seriously injured when their car plunged into an open ditch on the Goosepond pike. The ditch had been left unguarded while repairs were being made at a culvert. The car dropped six feet to the bottom of the ditch.

The C. A. C. fair was a decided success, the committee reporting net receipts of \$941.78.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moats, E. Ohio-st, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rothe's sons at Marion and were

present at the Senator Harding homecoming.

Thirty-five friends of Miss Hazel Brown assembled at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Wayne-twp, for a surprise picnic supper. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Brown.

25 YEARS AGO

Many accidents were reported over the Fourth, Roy Beeser, 17, sustained a bullet wound in his left arm when firing what was supposed to have been a blank cartridge. John Duffy, 14, had the flesh on his thumb and forefinger lacerated in an explosion of powder.

Arthur Millef's left hand was severely burned in a premature explosion of a fire cracker. The stock of fireworks at James M. Newland's store, Mound and Mingo-sts, ignited and there was a brilliant pyrotechnic display for a few moments, with some consequent damage to the building and the stock of merchandise.

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Seasonable Fruit Preserving and Other Topics in Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn's Letter Discussed This Week

Home Made Preserves Always Welcomed on Family or Guest Table. Questions Answered From Cooking School Requests.

Dear Friends in Circleville, O:
I wish I might poke my head into every one of your kitchens this month and next and ask: "How is the preserving coming along?" For I have a phobia about encouraging housekeepers to do a little "putting up" as the fruit season comes along. Even the housekeepers who live in small apartments. For small glasses of jam, marmalade and jelly, put up with your own hands, are more popular as breakfast favorites, or as gifts, than almost any other thing to be made at home.

Some one asked me not long ago for the recipe for Sun Kissed Strawberries. Here it is, a recipe from Louisiana:

Sun Kissed Strawberries

Select large, sound, ripe berries and wash before hulling. Being careful not to bruise the berries. Use three fourths pound of sugar to every pound of berries. Put sugar in a preserving kettle, dissolve and let heat, but not to boiling. Add the berries and bring to boiling and let boil for five minutes. Remove from the fire and spread on shallow platters and place in hot sunshine until the syrup thickens. As a rule this takes from two to three days time, varying according to the heat of the sun and how long it stays up. Between days keep the platters indoors in a clean, dry place. When the syrup has reached the desired thickness (not enough to become jellied) pack in freshly sterilized (but cold) jars and cover with hot paraffin.

Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Five pounds rhubarb; one pound cut up dried figs; four pounds sugar. Wash the figs, soak two hours, then cut in fine pieces, by putting through the meat grinder. Cut the rhubarb in small pieces. Add the figs and sugar to the water in which the figs have soaked. Boil for one hour. Or until very thick. Put into sterilized jars, seal, or cover with paraffin.

Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade

Three pounds sliced rhubarb; three pounds sliced oranges; two lemons; three pounds sugar.

Chop up the peel of the orange and lemon. Add the peel to the finely chopped fruit and sugar and let stand over night. Put into a large enameled saucepan and cook slowly to a jelly. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffin.

Cherry Preserves

Allow one pound of sugar for each pound of seeded cherries, and three tablespoons of currant juice. Put a layer of cherries in the bottom of the enameled preserving kettle, then a layer of sugar, and repeat until the kettle

is three fourths full. Pour in currant juice to every pound of fruit and sugar. Put in kettle over low heat, let boil shaking the kettle to keep the cherries from sticking. Remove the scum as it rises. Cool until the syrup is very thick. Pour into sterilized glass jars and when cool seal tightly.

Iron Skillets

One woman at the Cooking School asked: "What makes an iron skillet turn things black that are fried in it?"

My suggestion is to thoroughly clean the skillet, first by wiping out with paper toweling, then by washing it in very hot soap suds, then by rinsing in clear, hot water. While in the suds, scour with a brush or steel wool scouring brush, rinse carefully, and wipe with a clean dish towel. An iron skillet which is carefully cleaned after each use is as clean as any other utensil and it does not come off on food.

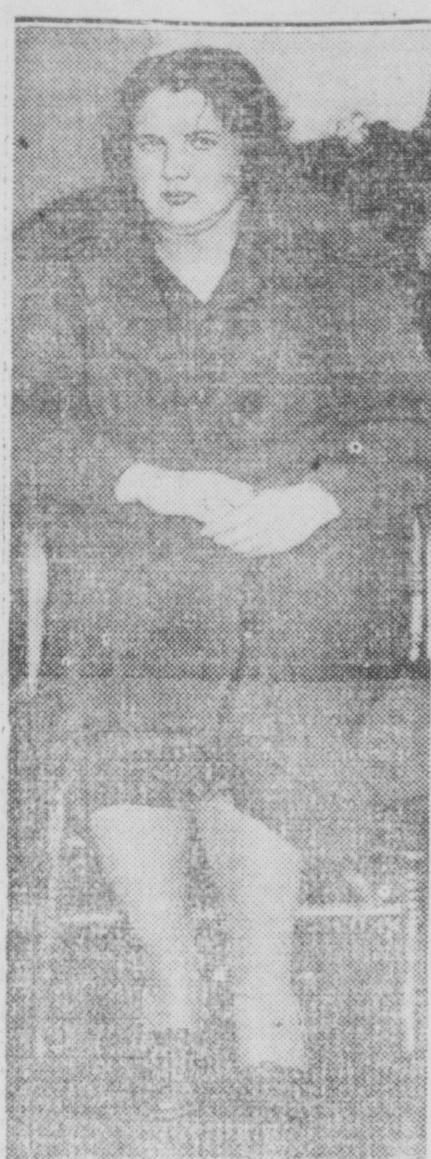
Underweight Child

One question concerned the underweight child, "what to do about his food." First see the family doctor. The child may have bad teeth, or bad tonsils, or some other functional or organic sickness which causes him to dislike food. Or which causes his food to be improperly assimilated. If the doctor and dentist give him a clean bill of health, and say: "He needs building food," then see that he gets a quart of milk each day—whole milk if possible, the raw, certified variety. Try giving him egg malted milks, between meals; rice, spaghetti, and tapioca as luncheon dishes, cereals with every breakfast, cream soups once a day, plenty of butter on his bread, and have it real butter, not a substitute. Make cocoa for his breakfast, and if he cannot take the egg drinks give him iced cocoa with cream or rich milk between meals. Milk drinks sweetened with a little vanilla are often more appreciated by a child who is fussy about his food.

Another Child

"What would you feed a child that won't eat any vegetables, and wants everything sweet?" Try to reason with him nicely before meal time, explaining that vegetables give him a straight, fine body, good bones, energy to run and play, a chance to be on the football team when he grows up; and that too many sweets and too much sweet food, will make him ill, and keep him from these good times. Then present his vegetables attractively; his own nice little dishes; the food well seasoned and served in small portions. Promise as a treat after the vegetables that there will be a

Will She Tell?



G-Men hope to wring more evidence against gang captured in hideout at Mountain View, N. J. from Mrs. Edna Maiwald who was caught with her husband in the raid which netted eight desperate criminals. (Central Press)

pudding or some other simple sweet. If he still refuses then you must assert your position by saying there will be no sweets or no food at all, "until you can eat vegetables with the rest of the family." He may go on a hunger strike, but it will last only a day at most. And such asserting of authority has to be done or he remains not only the badly nourished child, but his triumph over parental guidance will make him an insufferable child with whom to live.

A BASIC RECIPE FOR SHORTCAKE

Make This Tender Biscuit Dough For All Kinds of Berry Shortcake.

With the berry season at hand, shortcakes demand a place in the menu. This basic recipe is the delicious, old fashioned rule:

Two cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons sugar; one fourth cup shortening; two thirds cup milk.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the shortening with a knife or rub in with the finger tips. Add milk gradually and mix to a soft dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board to one half inch thickness. Cut with a large cookie cutter. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. fifteen minutes. Break apart, spread with melted butter and put the sliced and sweetened fruit or crushed berries between and on top, with a spoonful of the juice and a little whipped cream on top. Makes eight shortcakes.

Fillings

Crushed currants require a good bit of sugar; mix currants and ripe gooseberries together, add sugar; used crushed raspberries; blackberries; strawberries, stewed cherries; cherries stewed with currants and a little fresh mint leaves; crushed ripe peaches, sugared; crushed ripe peaches with crushed blackberries and sugared; sliced bananas; crushed canned apricots.

FARMER SUICIDES

NEWARK, July 5.—Lannie B. Baker, 29, a despondent farmer, took his own life with a shotgun at his home near here Thursday. He locked his wife in a room with a child before the shooting, saying he was going to kill them. They fled through a window.

Joe McPherson, of Columbus,

KINGSTON

Garden Club Meeting

The Kingston Garden club enjoyed a most delightful meeting and picnic at the beautiful country home of Mrs. May McCullough, north of town, Tuesday evening. The meeting came to order at five o'clock with Mrs. McCullough presiding. The secretary, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, called the roll and the members responded with an interesting and instructive fact about flowers and gardening. The secretary read the minutes of Charles C. Mooney, of Columbus, recently.

Mrs. McCullough gave a report of the flower show recently held in Chillicothe. Mrs. H. E. Yapple discussed "The Gardener's Endure Through the Summer." A very interesting flower contest, in which a romantic love story is told by the names of flowers, was conducted by Mrs. McCullough. Mrs. Frank L. Haynes and Miss Josephine Brundige tied in the contest and were presented glasses of lovely jelly.

The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in August and will be a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Edward Minshall.

Two new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Ida Famulener and Mrs. Katherine Spencer.

The following members and guests were present to enjoy the delicious picnic supper: Mesdames Paul McGinnis, Paul M. Niswander, D. H. Dresbach, John Spencer, G. W. McGinnis, Ida Famulener, R. E. Lightner, Harry Metcalf, J. P. Gardner, R. H. Brundige, F. B. Mowery, Frank L. Haynes, W. S. Metcalf, W. D. Wood, S. C. Lightner, F. P. Long, H. E. Yapple, H. S. Boggs, Margaret McKenzie, Alice Riegel, R. M. Metzger, Carrie Holderman, W. R. Sunderland, C. L. Breden, R. W. Dunlap, A. U. Brundige, and Misses Josephine Brundige, Katherine Brundige, Mildred Holderman, Mary Dunlap, Janice Sunderland, Jessie Wood, Mary and Ruth McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaff were business visitors in Circleville on Thursday afternoon.

PHILATHENAS MEET

The Philathena Sunday school class of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Walter Wright, with Mrs. Katherine Quillan and Mrs. Mary R. Withgott, assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Ida Jones, and all singing "Just for Today," followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Paul M. Niswander. The 51st Psalm was read responsively.

After singing "America the Beautiful," the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, read the minutes of the June meeting.

During the business session it was voted to give the Boy Scouts a picnic on the evening of Thursday, July 18.

The president appointed Mesdames H. E. Yapple, Clarence Dunn, Owen Morris and Charles Dresbach on a committee to study

plans to make money and report at the August meeting. Miss Blanche Ryan, L. T. L. leader of Circleville, was present and told about her work. Mrs. Abbie Gussman, another guest, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. H. E. Yapple closed the meeting with prayer.

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Besides the guests mentioned above Miss Anna Gill, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lucy Bressler, Mrs. Val Valentine, of Tarlton Union, Mrs. Lillian Roe, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Charlotte and Mary Ruth Dresbach were present.

The committee served delicious homemade ice cream, cake, tea and candy to 20 members and the nice visitors.

Mrs. Niswander will type the calendar. Mrs. Ella Pyle will be the teacher.

The following short program was presented: Music on Victor, Song quartet, "Speak, Lord, We Hear." Reading, "The Parable by Mrs. Sheridan. Song on the victrola, "The Church in the Wildwood." Reading, "Breakin' Up a Match." Reading, "Easter Morning," by Carolyn May Wright.

The committee served angel food cake, with custard, coffee and mints to the following members and guests: Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Fannie Goth, Mrs. Minnie Compton, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Mrs. Charles Roby, Mrs. Elizabeth Elstein, Mrs. Katherine Quillan, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Miss Kath-

erine L. Brundige, Miss Mary L. Harpster, Mrs. P. M. Niswander, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Mollie Pugh, Mrs. W. R. Walters, Mrs. Ed Wilkins, Mrs. W. B. Sheridan, Mrs. L. J. Young, Mrs. Royal Triplett, Mrs. Jennie Holdren, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Dorothy Shoalter, Rheta Winch, Martha

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add vegetables such as peas, diced celery, diced carrots, and sauteed mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper. Add flaked crabmeat and cleaned shrimp. Turn into a casserole and cover top with grated cheese. Bake at about 375 degrees for 20 minutes, or until cheese browns.

Crush currants require a good bit of sugar; mix currants and ripe gooseberries together, add sugar; used crushed raspberries; blackberries; strawberries, stewed cherries; cherries stewed with currants and a little fresh mint leaves; crushed ripe peaches, sugared; crushed ripe peaches with crushed blackberries and sugared; sliced bananas; crushed canned apricots.

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EN TWICE DEFEATED BY TEMPLE STAR

Ohio Athlete Loses 100-Meter Dash and Broad Jump to Peacock.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5—For the first time this year, Jesse Owens, the flying Ohio negro, today bore the stamp of defeat.

Elance Peacock, another young negro from Temple university competing under the colors of the Shore A. C., Newark, N. J. put it on him, not only once but twice at the National A. A. U. track and field championships here yesterday.

The biggest surprise was Peacock's winning leap in the broad jump, an event in which Owens was believed invincible after his world record-breaker at the Big Ten games last month. But Peacock scared 26 feet 3 inches, 3/4 of an inch farther than Owens went on his best leap in three.

Trails Metcalfe

The 100-meter dash was just as bad for Owens, finding him in third place behind Peacock and Metcalfe, in that order. The time of 10.2 seconds, however, might be some consolation. It broke the world's record.

The two events were easily the high points of the meet and were widely cheered by 15,000 sun-baked fans.

Metcalfe, Marquette university club, former Olympic star and three-time winner of the 100-meter event at N. A. A. U. games, came back in the 200-meter and established a new meet record of 21 second around one turn.

Other fine performances were turned in by Glenn Cunningham, world record holder in the mile run, who raced to an easy triumph in the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes 52.1 seconds; Percy Beard of the New York A. C. who equaled his own world record of 14.2 in the 110-meter high hurdles; and Joe McClusky, New York A. C. who won the 5,000 meters in 15:14.1.

OILS & CHOWS ON SCHEDULE

Regular League Game Scheduled; Next Week's Games Are Announced.

If weather is permitting, the Circleville Oils and Purina Chows will tangle this evening in a recreation league contest. The game will get under way at 6:30 on the SOElectric field.

The game scheduled between the Pickaway Dairy and Eshelman Feeds last Wednesday, which was rained out, will be played next Friday.

Next week's schedule includes the following games:

Monday—Cities Service Oils vs. Jones Specials.

Tuesday—Purina Chows vs. Eshelman Feeds.

Wednesday—Cities Service Oils vs. Circleville Oils.

Thursday—Pickaway Dairy vs. Jones Specials.

Friday—Pickaway Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.

HE'S THE MILK FUND MILKMAN



Chief Little Wolf

Training for his battle with Danno O'Mahoney, July 8, for the world wrestling championship, Chief Little Wolf is pictured at Palisades amusement park, New Jersey. The title match is a New York Milk Fund show.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

What of Dope Bucket?

If you believe what prognosticators say holds true more times than it fails, then the New York Yankees and New York Giants will compete for the world's championship next fall—Both were leading their leagues by comfortable margins on July Fourth, the fatal day, according to baseball guessers—in the American association, Minneapolis would be on top * * *

Two Unlucky Bags

Two Columbus ball players reached the climax Thursday; they smacked home runs with the bases full—They were Jack Winsett and Don Hurst—The Birds won two from Toledo * * *

Pitts Seat to Bench

Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing graduate now with Albany in the International league, doesn't seem to be making the grade—He was playing left field and leading off for his cellar-team but he was benched early this week because he isn't hitting—In five games as a starter he hit safely only three times two of those coming in his first appearance * * *

90,000 to See Stars

Everything is set for the all-star baseball game next Monday in Cleveland's municipal stadium—90,000 are expected to be in the stands—The American leaguers have won both games played—Funds set up for indigent ball players and their families will be augmented by the profits * * *

CAN HE BEAT NATIONALS AGAIN?



Melvin Harder

One of the Cleveland Indians' staff, Melvin Harder was winning pitcher in the all-star inter-league game last year, blanking the national leaguers and allowing but one hit in the last five innings. Gomes and Ruffing had been hit hard. Harder probably will be the winning pitcher in the all-star game in Cleveland stadium, July 8.

TWO HELENS AGAIN MEET FOR HONORS

Most of Tennis Enthusiasts Pick Mrs. Moody to Defeat Miss Jacobs.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5—The bookmakers are right and if the other women tennis stars who have played the two California Helens are right, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody should be avenged Saturday for her default at Forest hills two years ago to Miss Helen Jacobs.

But Miss Jacobs is grimly determined to cinch that victory and wipe out her two previous defeats by Mrs. Moody at Wimbledon, and her condition of mind and body are such that she may just be able to do it.

"I have satisfactory memories of Forest hills," Miss Jacobs said today, meaning that she thinks she can still beat her old rival. "I'll try to put up a good show," was as far as tight lipped Helen Moody would go towards a prediction.

Immediately after Britian thrilled to the news that the bitter rivals were to meet for the third time in a Wimbledon final, bookmakers laid two to one on Mrs. Moody, but today they cannot get four to one.

"I think Helen Moody will win," predicted Dorothy Round, last year's champion.

Katherine Stammers, the only Britian who has ever defeated Mrs. Moody, agreed, "but only just."

"Mrs. Moody seems to have found her form again, but Mrs. Jacobs game is very strong."

"There is very little between them, but I choose Mrs. Moody," said Suzanne Lenglen.

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OWENS TWICE DEFEATED BY TEMPLE STAR

Buckeye Athlete Loses 100-Meter Dash and Broad Jump to Peacock.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5—For the first time this year, Jesse Owens, the flying Ohio negro, today bore the stamp of defeat.

Eulace Peacock, another young negro from Temple University competing under the colors of the Shore A. C., Newark, N. J. put it on him, not only once but twice at the National A. A. U. track and field championships here yesterday.

The biggest surprise was Peacock's winning leap in the broad jump, an event in which Owens was believed invincible after his world record-breaker at the Big Ten games last month. But Peacock scored 26 feet 3 inches, 3/4 of an inch farther than Owens went on his best leap in three.

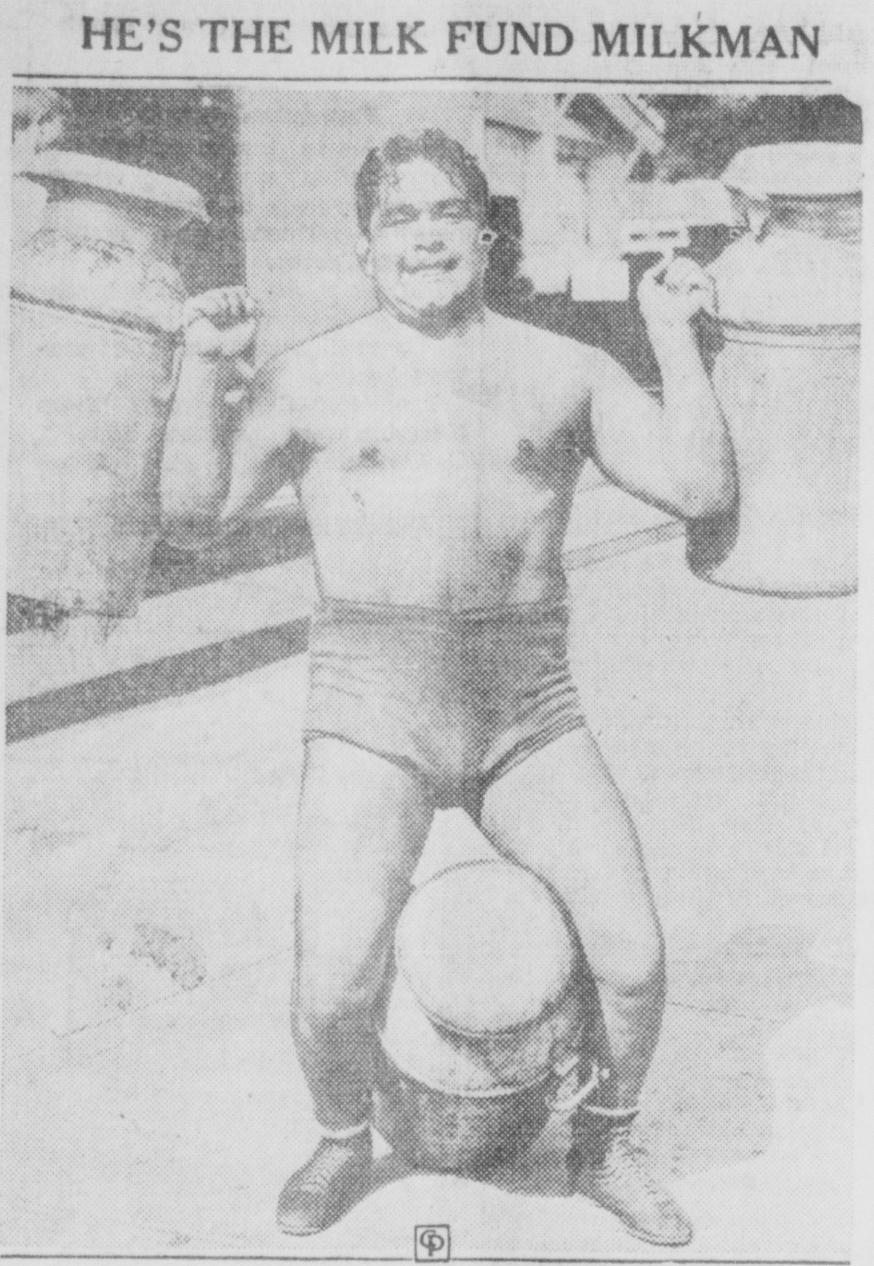
Trails Metcalfe

The 100-meter dash was just as bad for Owens, finding him in third place behind Peacock and Metcalfe, in that order. The time of 10.2 seconds, however, might be some consolation. It broke the world's record.

The two events were easily the high points of the meet and were widely cheered by 15,000 sun-baked fans.

Metcalfe, Marquette University club, former Olympic star, and three-time winner of the 100-meter event at N. A. A. U. games, came back in the 200-meter and established a new meet record of 21 seconds around one turn.

Other fine performances were turned in by Glenn Cunningham, world record holder in the mile run, who raced to an easy triumph in the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 52.1 seconds; Percy Beard of the New York A. C. who equaled his own world record of :14.2 in the 110-meter high hurdles; and Joe McClusky, New York A. C. who won the 5,000 meters in 15:14.1.



HE'S THE MILK FUND MILKMAN

Training for his battle with Danno O'Mahoney, July 8, for the world wrestling championship, Chief Little Wolf is pictured at Palisades amusement park, New Jersey. The title match is a New York Milk Fund show.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

What of Dope Bucket?

If you believe what prognosticators say holds true more times than it fails, then the New York Yankees and New York Giants will compete for the world's championship next fall—Both were leading their leagues by comfortable margins on July Fourth, the fatal day, according to baseball guessers. In the American association, Minneapolis would be on top ***

Two Unlead Bags

Two Columbus ball players reached the cimax Thursday; they smacked home runs with the bases full—They were Jack Winsett and Don Hurst. The Birds won two from Toledo ***

Pitts Sent to Bench

Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing graduate now with Albany in the International league, doesn't seem to be making the grade. He was playing left field and leading off for his cellar-team but he was benched early this week because he isn't hitting—in five games as a starter he hit safely only three times, two of those coming in his first appearance ***

90,000 to See Stars

Everything is set for the all-star baseball game next Monday in Cleveland's municipal stadium—90,000 are expected to be in the stands. The American leaguers have won both games played—Funds set up for indigent ball players and their families will be augmented by the profits ***

OILS & CHOWS ON SCHEDULE

Regular League Game Sched- uled; Next Week's Games Are Announced.

If weather is permitting, the Circleville Oils and Purina Chows will tangle this evening in a recreation league contest. The game will get under way at 6:30 on the SOElectric field.

The game scheduled between the Pickaway Dairy and Eshelman Feeds last Wednesday, which was rained out, will be played next Friday.

Next week's schedule includes the following games:

Monday—Cities Service Oils vs. Jones Specials.

Tuesday—Purina Chows vs. Eshelman Feeds.

Wednesday—Cities Service Oils vs. Circleville Oils.

Thursday—Pickaway Dairy vs. Jones Specials.

Friday—Pickaway Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.

CAN HE BEAT NATIONALS AGAIN?



Melvin Harder

Ace of the Cleveland Indians' staff, Melvin Harder was winning pitcher in the all-star inter-league game last year, blanking the National leaguers and allowing but one hit in the last five innings after Gomez and Ruffing had been hit hard. Harder probably will be starting pitcher in the all-star game in Cleveland stadium, July 8.

BIRDS TWICE DEFEAT HENS

Play After Midnight to Win One Game From Toledo; Millers Divide.

COLUMBUS, July 5—The Columbus Red Birds didn't bad today because they had to play past midnight yesterday in their nocturnal game against Toledo. The Birds won the "midnight mass" by a score of 6 to 4, after taking the opener from the Mudhens, 14 to 4.

The teams were delayed an hour because of rain in getting started in the nightcap. The double win gave Columbus fifth place in the league standing, supplanting St. Paul.

The league-leading Minneapolis Millers got an even break with the Saints. Minneapolis dropped the first game, 8 to 6, but came back in style to take the nightcap, 6 to 1.

Indianapolis fell on the cellar-holding Louisville Colonels to take two wins on the holiday card. The Indians took the first game, 4 to 3, and came right back for a 7-4 win.

Kansas City emulated the Indians' achievement by winning both ends of its double-header against Milwaukee. The Kaws won the first, 8 to 3, and edged the Brewers, 3 to 2, in the final affair.

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NEW HOLLAND AND YELLOWBUD TANGLE

Keen rivalry existing between the two towns athletically will be renewed Sunday when New Holland and Yellowbud baseball teams tangle on the New Holland lot.

The Yellowbud hurler will probably be Peg Vance with either Berkheimer or Cowans catching.

Hicks or Saunders will twirl for the New Hollanders.

JACKKNIFE WINS

LANCASTER, O., July 5—J. J. Conway's Jackknife was the toast today of the racing colony here after scoring a smashing victory yesterday in the Independence Day Handicap before an estimated crowd of 10,000 fans.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	19	.712
St. Louis	39	29	.574
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
Baltimore	33	31	.541
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Cincinnati	31	29	.443
Philadelphia	29	39	.426
Boston	20	50	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	25	.632
Detroit	39	29	.577
Chicago	36	28	.563
Cleveland	37	31	.544
Boston	36	34	.514
Philadelphia	28	37	.431
Washington	29	40	.420
St. Louis	19	47	.288

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	9	Cincinnati	5
Cincinnati	5	Pittsburgh	4
St. Louis	6	Chicago	4
St. Louis	10	Boston	8
New York	12	Brooklyn	3
Philadelphia	3	Philadelphia	2
Philadelphia	8	Brooklyn	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	6	Cleveland	5
Cleveland	4	Chicago	4
Chicago	11	Boston	6
Chicago	4	St. Louis	6
Boston	4	New York	1
New York	7	Philadelphia	6
Philadelphia	6	Washington	3
Philadelphia	2	Washington	1

TWO HELENS AGAIN MEET FOR HONORS

Most of Tennis Enthusiasts Pick Mrs. Moody to Defeat Miss Jacobs.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5—The bookmakers are right and that the other women tennis stars who have played the two California Helens are right, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody should be avenged Saturday for her defeat at Forest hills two years ago to Miss Helen Jacobs.

But Miss Jacobs is grimly determined to cinch that victory and wipe out her two previous defeats by Mrs. Moody at Wimbleton, and her condition of mind and body are such that she may just be able to do it.

"I have satisfactory memories of Forest hills," Miss Jacobs said today, meaning that she thinks she can still beat her old rival. "I'll try to put up a good show," was as far as tight lipped Helen Moody would go towards a prediction.

Immediately after Britian thrilled to the news that the bitter rivals were to meet for the third time in a Wimbleton final, bookmakers laid two to one on Mrs. Moody, but today they cannot get four to one.

"I think Helen Moody will win," predicted Dorothy Round, last year's champion.

Katherine Stammers, the only Britian who has ever defeated Mrs. Moody, agreed, "but only just."

"Mrs. Moody seems to have found her form again, but Mrs. Jacobs game is very strong."

"There is very little between them, but I choose Mrs. Moody," said Suzanne Lenglen.

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KODAK FILMS developed and

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagrammed
Included.

PATTERN 9477

By popular demand the house dress sheds its "work-a-day" appearance for Summer and blossoms forth in a crisp, dainty (but serviceable none the less!) manner to delight the wearer and eye of the beholder! Pattern 9477 is utterly simple in design that even the beginner can attempt confidently. Instead of a troublesome sleeve, an epaulet effect is achieved with one simple fit. Choose a crisp, sheer cotton or Swiss lawn with a bright design scattered over it, buy a few yards of contrasting ruffling—and presto! you've a cool house dress that does itself proud for church or street wear, too! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9477 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires yards 36 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **ONE MARIAN MARTIN pattern**. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE** of each pattern.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.



by
Alice
Brooke

These
Crocheted
Medallions
Make
Effective
Accessories

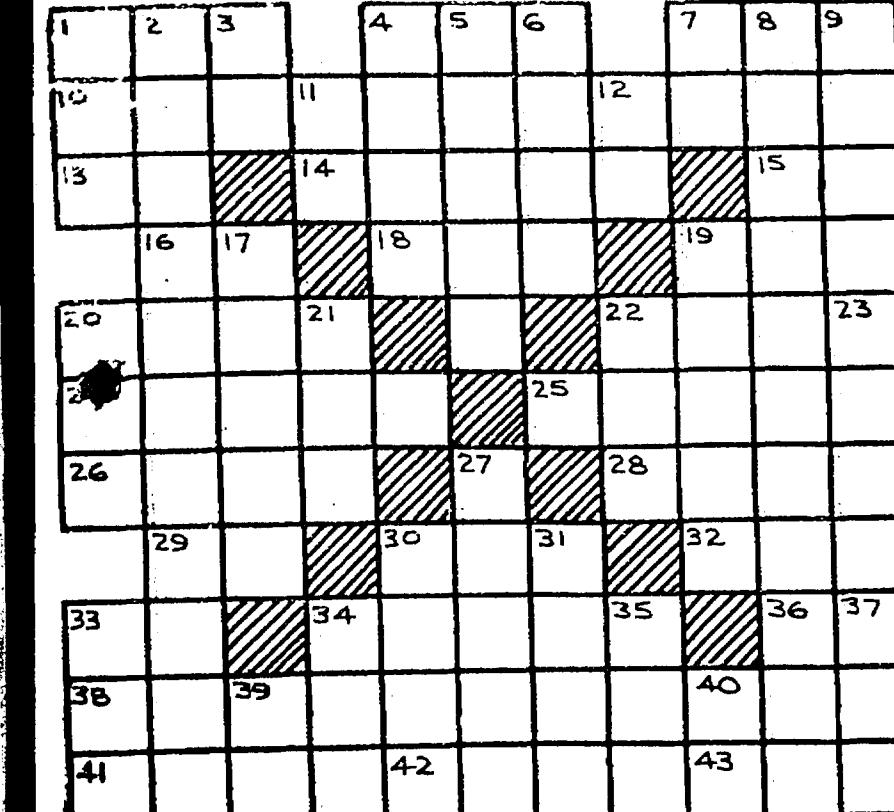
PATTERN 5390

Whether it's a chair back, a scarf, bedspread or a dinner cloth, this medallion, crocheted in string, will give it richness. Simple to crochet, it makes an unusually handsome pattern when joined together. A small medallion, used for this purpose, adds greatly to the design. You need but eight medallions with six small ones to make a charming chair back set. Get busy crocheting accessories now, and you'll be all ready to dress up your home effectively this fall.

In pattern 5390 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Boy's name 24—Fruit of the oak
- 4—Organ of hearing 25—Kind of hat
- 7—Craft 26—A number
- 10—Charmer 28—Peak
- 13—Member of parliament (abbr.) 29—Like rock
- 14—Aloft 30—Metallic
- 15—Verb intransitive (abbr.) 32—Year (abbr.)
- 16—A state of the U. S. (abbr.) 36—Near
- 18—Area of an instrument 38—Delicacy of
- 19—Masculine pronoun 41—Greek letter
- 20—A trifle 42—Born
- 22—A stable 43—Indian weight
- 24—Fruit of the oak 31—One of the Great Lakes
- 25—Kind of hat 32—Shackles
- 26—A number 33—A mythological monster
- 28—Peak 34—Like
- 29—Like rock 35—Any powerful god
- 30—Metallic 36—War god (Teutons)
- 32—Year (abbr.) 37—Nickel (symbol)
- 36—Near 38—Personification of night
- 38—Near 39—Examine thoroughly
- 41—Greek letter 40—Part of verb "to be"
- 42—Born 43—Indian weight

Answer to previous puzzle



- 1—Act of cleaving (suffix)
- 2—Estimates
- 3—Compass point
- 4—Island of Napoleon's exile (prefix)
- 5—Remainder
- 6—Development in
- 7—In the year of our Lord
- 8—Resound
- 9—Three (prefix)
- 10—Note of the scale
- 11—Dramatic in
- 12—Compass point



STATE'S FAIR PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE NOW

Hanefeld Sees 85th Annual Fair as One of Outstanding; Dates Aug. 26-31.

COLUMBUS, July 5. Preliminary arrangements for the 85th annual Ohio state fair have been completed, Agriculture Director Earl H. Hanefeld reported today.

"It will be one of the most outstanding events in the history of the fair," Mr. Hanefeld said. The fair will be held at the Columbus Fair grounds, Aug. 26-31.

The racing program, including early closing events and class contests, has attracted at least 100 more entries than last year, the director said. Cattle exhibitions, sheep shows, road machinery exhibits, and farming products displays will feature the long list of events on the program.

Improved agricultural conditions in Ohio have attracted greater interest in the fair this year than in the past few years, Mr. Hanefeld said, and the largest attendance in years is expected.

George S. York, Greenville, O., will be in charge of dairy cattle exhibitions; Edward Campbell, Salem, will direct the beef cattle show; L. B. Palmer, Pataskala, sheep show; Mrs. W. J. Pentius, Canton, women's buildings; H. H. Morton, Camden, swim show; Ernest J. Biggs, Gallipolis, horticultural exhibits; William J. Galvin, Wilmington, racing; and Charles F. Michael, Elyria, draft horses.

Entertainments in the evenings, climaxed by fireworks, have been arranged. W. J. Ellwood, Jackson, O., the new fair manager, announced the first day Monday will be free to women and children. The Junior fair will be staged

Walk Project Not Approved

Council met in regular session Wednesday evening and transferred a large amount of money or less important business.

It failed to bring about repair of a number of faulty city walls through cooperation of a city official, the project was stopped before it was started when Mr. Ryan, city attorney, informed council that since the sidewalk preparation was privately owned the city must furnish labor.

The report of Mayor W. H. Cady that a walkway should be built, Bremen and Elm streets June was received.

Charles "Hack" Stegeman, S. Court, complained to council that water overflowed his truck garden Wednesday evening after the heavy rain. He blamed the Smith ditch. Council took no action.

Solicitor Carl Field was instructed to lock up details concerning the application to the government for a loan to buy the Ohio Water Service Co. plant and distribution system.

Council in discussing either purchase in this manner or by a vote of the people.

Councilman Frank A. Marion, head of the safety committee, told council that the traffic light at Scio and Main streets will be removed to the Main-Mingo-Lancaster highway intersection.

Two appropriations were made in the meeting, \$200 being taken from the general fund to pay outstanding service department bills for sewage materials, etc., and \$600 being taken from the gasoline auto license tax fund for unpaid relief bills.

Safety Director L. T. Shauer was instructed to have the roof at

in conjunction with the regular fair, and the girls' and boys' sheep clubs all over the state are particularly active in preparing for the exhibitions, Mr. Hanefeld said.

Mr. Reid underwent the operation Monday and never rallied.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Reid leaves two children, both of Springfield.

COLORED PASTOR'S WIFE IS CLAIMED

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Baptist church, Springfield, for Mrs. D. R. Reid, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist church here who died Wednesday evening after an operation.

Mr. Reid underwent the operation Monday and never rallied.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Reid leaves two children, both of Springfield.

Two persons were killed and three injured when a chartered bus bearing 23 young men and women from New York to a youth congress in Detroit smashed into the rear of an automobile between Cleveland and Elyria. Henry Kuczewski, 59, and his stepdaughter, Miss Thelma Kiciak, 22, both of Detroit, were killed.

Killed by Pol.

Two hours earlier, another Detroit auto, driven by Isaac Watson, 36, and containing five passengers, hit a telephone pole on the same road near Cleveland. Anna Lois Solomon, 16, was killed.

Miss Anna Boddie, 18, was killed in Cleveland when the auto in which she and another young woman were riding struck a telephone pole. Charles Morgan, 87, was injured fatally at Point Pleasant when he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Throughout Ohio, where there are laws against the sale and use of firecrackers, minor fires were set and many persons injured by exploding firecrackers. No arrests were reported.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

July High, 33½; Low, 31½; Close, 31. Sept. High, 34½; Low, 31½; Close, 31½. Dec. High, 36½; Low, 32½; Close, 32½.

CORN

July High, 80½; Low, 79½; Close, 79½. Sept. High, 74½; Low, 72½; Close, 73½. Dec. High, 61; Low, 62; Close, 62½ a. m.

OATS

July High, 34½; Low, 32½; Close, 32½. Sept. High, 32½; Low, 31½; Close, 31½. Dec. High, 34½; Low, 32½; Close, 32½ a. m.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat 71c. Yellow Corn 78c. White Corn 81c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 40c pound. Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO HOG RECEIPTS 10000 5000 direct, 1000 held over, 5-10 higher; Cattle 4000; Calves 13000. PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2000, 1700 direct, 15c higher; Medium, 150-200, 10-25; Sows, 8-25; Cattle, 500, 450 direct; steady; Calves, 100, 8-50, 9-00; Lambs 300, 8-50, 8-75. CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3100, 20-25 higher; Mediums, 160-225, 10-00.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, July 3, 1935
CATTLE RECEIPTS—146 head. Steers and Heifers, good to choice, \$9.75 to \$9.85; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$9.70; Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$8.40 to \$8.30; Cows, good to choice, no good cows on sale; Cows, common to good, \$4.50 to \$5.00; Cows, common to common, \$2.65 to \$3.95; Milk Cows, per head, \$25.00; Bulls, per head, \$14.50 to \$17.30, \$5.85 to \$6.35; Stockers and Feeds, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

HOG RECEIPTS—350 head. Good to Choice, 180 to 250 lbs., \$9.40 to \$9.60; Lights, 140 to 180 lbs., \$9.00 to \$9.60; Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$8.50 to \$9.50.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$5.00 to \$7.50; Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$7.30 to \$8.65; Piglets, 100 to 120 lbs., \$8.95.

CALVES RECEIPTS—20 head. Good to Choice, \$8.00 to \$8.70; Medium, \$7.10 to \$8.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—22 head. Fair to Choice, \$7.10 to \$8.00; Common to Fair, \$6.45 to \$7.05; Sheep, Common to Fair, \$2.40.

STORMS HURT

(Continued From Page One)

damaged and many acres of corn were covered by water.

Considerable wheat was washed away at the Jacob Scharenberg farm, and truck patches entirely covered by water. Many acres of corn on the C. E. Groce farm, west of the canal road, were under water. Culverts were clogged with bundles of wheat and other debris.

Work to Aid Drainage

Charles Mowry, county superintendent of state highways in Pickaway co., had a crew of men at work opening drainage ditches into the canal. At one point near the Grace farm a ditch was dug across the road where a small culvert proved inadequate to carry away the water. The floodgate at the new dam under construction in the canal was opened, permitting the water to flow into the Scioto river.

Land owners who had suffered serious damage held conferences with members of board of county commissioners and Surveyor Howard Sweetman in an effort to quickly relieve the situation by emergency drainage at strategic points and also to determine the cause of the high water, which is reported to have exceeded the high point reached in 1913. Land owners are of the opinion that the canal dam intersects with the drainage of that area, and this belief may result in actions for resultant damage. Others are of the opinion that the dam was in no way responsible for the flood and that the losses were sustained by the enormous amount of rainfall that came in an area not properly drained.

To Study Causes

County and state officials will meet into a conference in an effort to determine all contributing factors.

Spilled Holiday

Not only did the rain damage crops but it spoiled the holiday for many persons who were planning picnics. It was feared that the downpour might interfere with the 4th of July plans, but the crowds were almost as big as ever. Golf at the Pickaway County club was stopped until late in the evening when fairways of No. 3, 7, 8 and 9 were inundated.

TOLL IN OHIO HOLIDAY FETE CLIMBS HIGH

At Least 13 Known Dead In Traffic and Independence Day Celebrations.

By International News Service

Ohio's celebration of the fourth of July, anything but a safe-and-happy affair, took a toll of at least 13 lives and at least 23 seriously injured by fireworks, a survey by International News Service shows today.

One woman was killed by fireworks when drowned, and four persons lost their lives in auto mishaps yesterday, the survey shows.

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STATE'S FAIR PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE NOW

Walk Project Not Approved

Hanefeld Sees 85th Annual Fair as One of Outstanding; Dates Aug. 26-31.

COLUMBUS, July 5—Preliminary arrangements for the 85th annual Ohio state fair have been completed, Agriculture Director Earl H. Hanefeld reported today.

"It will be one of the most outstanding events in the history of Ohio fairs," Mr. Hanefeld said.

Service Director W. M. Justus had a number of requests from property owners for the project.

Solicitor Carl Leist was instructed to look up details concerning possible application to the government for money to buy the Ohio Water Service Co. plant and distribution system.

Council is discussing either purchase in this manner or by a vote of the people.

Councilman Frank A. Marion, head of the safety committee, told council that the traffic light at Scioto and Mound-sts. will be removed to the Main-Mingo-Lancaster highway intersection.

Two appropriations were made in the meeting, \$300 being taken from the general fund to pay outstanding service department bills for sewage materials, etc., and \$600 being taken from the gasoline auto license tax fund for unpaid relief bills.

Safety Director L. T. Shander was instructed to have the roof at

in conjunction with the regular fair, and the girls' and boys' sheep clubs all over the state are particularly active in preparing for the exhibitions, Mr. Hanefeld said.

The Junior fair will be staged

Berger hospital repaired since it has been reported the roof is leaking.

The matters of installation of a new boiler at Memorial hall and construction of a floor at the fire department were discussed and referred to committees.

The report of Mayor W. B. Cady that he collected \$115.75 in fines, licenses and fees during June was received.

Charles "Hack" Stevenson, S. Court-st, complained to council that water overflowed his truck garden Wednesday evening after the heavy rain. He blamed the Smith ditch. Council took no action.

Safety Director Shander publicly thanked the Sturm-Dillard Co. for furnishing gravel to make a fill at Berger hospital.

Finance Chief Ben Gordon informed council that the balance in all funds of July 3 was \$12,349.42 with the general fund having \$5,065.66 to its credit.

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MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

July—High, 33%; Low, 81%; Close, 81%. Sept.—High, 84%; Low, 81%; Close, 81%. Dec.—High, 86%; Low, 83%; Close, 83%.

CORN

July—High, 80%; Low, 79%; Close, 79%. Sept.—High, 74 1/2%; Low, 73%; Close, 73%. Dec.—High, 64%; Low, 62%; Close, 62 1/2%.

OATS

July—High, 34 1/2%; Low, 33%; Close, 33%. Sept.—High, 32 1/2%; Low, 31 1/2%; Close, 31 1/2%.

DEC.—HIGH, 34 1/2%; LOW, 33 1/2%; CLOSE, 33 1/2%.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—71c. Yellow Corn—78c. White Corn—81c.

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Butterfat 19c pound.

Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10000 5000 direct, 1000 held over, 5-10 higher; Cattle 4000; Calves 13000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2000, 1700 direct, 15c higher; Medium, 170-200, 10.25; Sows, 8.25; Cattle, 500, 450 direct; steady; Calves, 100, 8.50, 9.00; Lambs 300, 8.50, 8.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3100, 9.06, 15c higher; Mediums, 160-225, 10.00.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, July 5, 1935

CATTLE RECEIPTS—146 head. Steers and Heifers, good to choice, \$9.75 to \$9.85; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$9.70; Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$5.40 to \$6.30; Cows, good to choice, no good cows on sale; Cows, common to good, \$4.50 to \$5.60; Cows, canners to common, \$2.65 to \$3.95; Milk Cows, per head, \$25.00; Buils, per head, \$19.50 to \$15.00, \$5.85 to \$6.35; Stockers and Feeds, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

HOG RECEIPTS—350 head. Good to Choice, 180 to 250 lbs., \$9.40 to \$9.60; Light, 140 to 180 lbs., \$9.00 to \$9.60; Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$8.25 to \$9.50.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$6.00 to \$7.50; Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$7.30 to \$8.55; Pig, 100 to 130 lbs., \$8.95.

CALVES RECEIPTS—20 head. Good to Choice, \$8.00 to \$8.70; Medium, \$7.10 to \$8.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—32 head. Fair to Choice, \$7.10 to \$8.00; Common to Fair, \$6.45 to \$7.05; Ewes, Common to Fair, \$2.40.

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STORMS HURT

(Continued From Page One)

damaged and many acres of corn were covered by water.

Considerable wheat was washed away at the Jacob Scharenberg farm, and truck patches entirely covered by water. Many acres of corn on the C. E. Groce farm, west of the canal road, were under water. Culverts were clogged with bundles of wheat and other debris.

0 Work to Aid Drainage

Charles Mowery, county superintendent of state highways in Pickaway-co, had a crew of men at work opening drainage ditches into the canal. At one point near the Groce farm a ditch was dug across the road where a small culvert proved inadequate to carry away the water. The floodgate at the new dam under construction in the canal was opened, permitting the water to flow into the Scioto river.

Land owners who had suffered serious damage held conferences with members of board of county commissioners and Surveyor Howard Sweetman in an effort to quickly relieve the situation by emergency drainage at strategic points and also to determine the cause of the high water, which is reported to have exceeded the high point reached in 1913. Land owners are of the opinion that the canal dam interferes with the drainage of that area, and this belief may result in actions for resultant damage. Others are of the opinion that the dam was in no way responsible for the flood and that the losses were sustained by the enormous amount of rainfall that came in an area not properly drained.

To Study Causes

County and state officials will be called into a conference in an effort to determine all contributing causes.

Spilled Holiday

Not only did the rain damage crops but it spoiled the holiday for many persons who were planning picnics. It was feared that the downpour might interfere with Ashville's Fourth of July plans, but the crowd was almost as big as always. Golf at the Pickaway Country club was stopped until late in the evening when fairways of No. 3, 7, 8 and 9 were inundated.

TOLL IN OHIO HOLIDAY FETE CLIMBS HIGH

At Least 13 Known Dead In Traffic and Independence Day Celebrations.

By International News Service Ohio's celebration of the Fourth of July—anything but a safe-and-sane one—took a toll of at least 13 killed and at least 23 seriously injured by fireworks, a survey showed today.

One Ohioan was killed by fireworks; seven drowned, and four persons lost their lives in auto mishaps yesterday, the survey revealed.

Robert Schaffield, 11, died in a Cincinnati hospital from a bullet wound caused by a careless celebrator's rifle, according to police.

Die in Rescue Effort

James King, 10-year-old transient from Fairmount, W. Va., lost his life in a vain, heroic attempt to save the life of Charles Anderson, 11, at Cleveland. According to witnesses, the Anderson boy and another youth were on a raft which was being carried out into Lake Erie by the wind.

The Anderson boy apparently became frightened and jumped into the water as King was swimming toward the raft to tow it to shore. The terrorized boy pulled King under and both drowned. Coast guards recovered the bodies. The second boy was rescued.

Two children, Dorothy Fling, 13, and her sister, Grace, 8 of Toledo, drowned in the Maumee river during a picnic near Fallen Timbers. A. R. Edgerton, 58, Cleveland attorney, drowned at Put-In-Bay. Two deaths by drowning were reported at Cincinnati. Thomas Rouse, 49, printer, and Willis Crawford, 15, were the victims.

Two persons were killed and three injured when a chartered bus bearing 23 young men and women from New York to a youth congress in Detroit smashed into the rear of an automobile between Cleveland and Elyria. Henry Kuczewski, 50, and his stepdaughter, Miss Therese Kicinski, 22, both of Detroit, were killed. Killed by Police

Two hours earlier, another Detroit auto, driven by Issie Watson, 36, and containing five passengers, hit a telephone pole on the same road near Cleveland. Anna Lois Solomon, 16, was killed.

Miss Anna Bodnik, 18, was killed in Cleveland when the auto in which she and another young woman were riding struck a telephone pole. Charles Morgan, 87, was injured fatally at Point Pleasant when he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Throughout Ohio, where there are laws against the sale and use of fireworks, minor fires were set and many persons injured by exploding firecrackers. No arrests were reported.

MANY COUNTIES

(Continued From Page One)

many residents were forced to swim.

The National Highway near Bridgeport was inundated to such extent it was necessary for state highway patrolmen to guide motorists through the water.

Busses were pressed into service at Holloway when high water disrupted Cleveland-Wheeling passenger train service. Ballast was washed from beneath the railroad tracks.

Land Flooded

Richland-co reported \$15,000 damage to roads and highways, as hundreds of acres of rich farmland was inundated.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad crews worked desperately to repair damage to bridges near Askeytown, near the Knox-co border.

Hundreds of head of livestock was drowned in Knox-co.

Rains and consequent high water in the Northern Muskingum watershed seriously impeded work on the conservancy district dams.

Contractors said they were experiencing great difficulty in the face of surging torrents which in many places inundated highways and wide areas of bottom lands.

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Small Down Payment delivers it! Budget Payments only slightly more than cash.

32 P. Dinner Set .66c
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DELIVERED FOR \$10
Modern Door Shelves give that desired added convenience and space.
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On This Beautiful New
X-L 6.3 Cubic Ft.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR 129.50
With Your Old Ice Box
Of course it has the desired modern features and many special features that only can be appreciated by seeing it! Budget Payments make ownership easy! Only a small extra carrying charge.

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COLUMBIA Shock Proof TIRES

Famous Columbia quality known to motorists all over the state for their greater blow out resisting qualities due to their Cushion-Cap Construction like that used on finest high speed racing tires! These low prices are limited to this special purchase while present stocks last! At such savings we expect a quick sell out, so hurry to our store and get your size, now! **FREE MOUNTING**.

Reg. Price	Save	Size	Reg. Price	Save
6.20	29x4.75-20	1.20	28x6.00-16	8.95
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5.99	30x4.50-21	.95	29x5.50-19	8.25
5.70	29x4.50-20	.75	28x5.50-18	8.15
			27x5.50-17	7.90
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